

Guidelines for Submitting a Star

Let us know what is interesting to you about GLOBE in your school or community. Topics might include the following:

- Student research benefiting the environment;
- Students helping research scientists through collection and interpretation of environmental data;
- Students impacting a local community by developing community awareness or introducing new research tools and technology;
- Teachers and schools developing networks to expand GLOBE in a country or region.

Tell us:

- **Who** are you? Identify your GLOBE school or partnership and length of time with GLOBE
- **What** do you want to tell us about? Share stories of projects, people, and GLOBE activities in your community. If the story involves a school group, individual names of students are not necessary, but be sure to identify your school by name and identify the teacher.
- **When and where** did it take place?
- **Why** is it important to you?
- **Why** is it important to GLOBE?

Include quotations: Quotes make a story come alive. Be sure to gather the words of students or others who can offer insight or anecdotes.

Include photos that are high-quality action images: We are looking for photos that show people actively engaged in doing GLOBE. Stars with excellent photos will be featured as pop-ups on the spinning globe of the GLOBE website home page at <http://www.globe.gov>

Include a Photo Release form:

In order to publish a photograph on the GLOBE website, we must have a Photo Release permission form from all persons who are shown and can be identified in the photographs. Download the form

in English - <http://1.usa.gov/14JHUIY>

in Spanish - <http://1.usa.gov/1fWQRgH>

Finally, send your Star to the GLOBE Program Office at stars@globe.gov
We look forward to hearing from you.